middle of November. The bride is a well known Barre young woman. Among those attending the wedding were Miss Eisle Morgan, Springfield, Mass., the Misses Eithel and Alice Morgan, Burlington, Mrs. James L. Martin, Mrs. Murray M. Tucker, Mrs. Carl M. Voetsch and Miss Voctsch of Brattleboro.

Dr. Clifton A. H. Smith of Brooklyn, Y., and Miss Emily Hopkins of Montpetter were married at four o'clock Satorday afternoon at the home of the bride on College street in the presence of the immediate families of the contracting parties and a few guests. The Rev. Charles N. St. John performed the cere-The bride maid was Miss Gladys Tupper of Burlington, while George Jones of New York was best man. The bride was gowned in white georgette, while her maid were peach colored georgette. was decorated in autumn leaves and flowers The bride is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hermon D. Hopkins and has resided in Montpelier her life, excepting when studying at Wellesley College and in Boston. The groom is a san of C. A. Smith of Boston. but since two years of age had resided with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Chapman, his in Montpeller. a graduate of Montpeller High School and the Harvard Dental College. He has enened the practice of dentistry in Brookwhere they will be at home to their friends shortly. Following a wedding luncheon after the service, they left for

their wedding trip. H. Senor of Warren was arrested by Officer Frank Baldwin in, Montpeller Saturday evening on the charge of oper automobile while intoxicated. It is alleged that while driving his maon a street in that city his condition was such as to attract the attention officer who made the arrest. automobile was placed in a garage while he respondent went to jail and his wife

Over a ten of sugar was sold at auc ion Saturday morning at the Central Vermont freight station because ersons to whom it was shipped did not take it. The most of the sugar went to E. Caslini of Barre street, who paid II cents for the first lot; 1014 for the second. and 10 cents for the last lot. There were several bags sold to individuals, but for the most part Mr. Caslini was the purchaser of the shipment. Pailure of the shippers to deliver it within the contracted

"The Army and Navy Journal" an-Mrs. Stephen Crosby Mills announced in day, according to the information.

Montpelier were married about two about sight years. They received a large o'clock Sunday afternoon by the Rev. number of wedding gifts. P. J. Long, pastor at the St. Augustine's rish house in the presence of Mr. and and Mrs. John Crossett. on their wedding trip, which will include a vielt in Glens Palls, N. Y.

Alexander L. Jangrew died about noon disease produced by indirection from which he had suffered for years. The deised was born in Montpeller January 1877, a son of the late Aughtney Janraw and Basiles (Girard) Jangraw. His lucation was obtained in the Washing. be had followed since a young man. He late of Barre town. liney Cady of Montpeller, Mrs. Margaret ford and Mrs. Joseph Ricciarelli of Barre.

H. L. Norton has received from the British government recognition of In the Royal Canadian Engineers during the first two years; of the World War in the form of a medal of gold. It is a ster and on the back side is stamped Mr. Norton's name and the organization to which

A. H. Desleits went to Rouses Point Saturday to get his automobile which was damaged in July when a train hit It has been in a marage for repairs, Mr. Desellts lost his operator leense following the accident.

H. N. Davis, deputy commissioner of weights and measures has received another complaint relative to the man ner in which a Montpeller coal dealer delivers coal, but the complaint comes under the head of price fixing and it has been referred to the fuel administrator. The woman who bought the coal ordered a ton. The dealer carried her 500 pounds and charged at the rate of a dollar etera per ton on the small lot.

E. R. Hayden, the district highway commissioner, arranged highway to through traffic Monday sex to Middleses village. main thoroughfare for tourist traffic od drivers of machines will cross the Montpeller on the oppostte side of the river from the usual Miss Mary

known young woman in the city, died the wedding march. Priday night following an illness sov-Mrs. Rufus Chamberlain, born Septemn that town. She gained her education in the schools in Montpelier graduating a few years but had to give that up because of her

When Washington county court con- presents. vened Monday afternoon, the case of trial at that time, was set over to the so there was but little doing in the aft- presents. ernoon and the jury list docket in about opes. Of course, this leaves the State per Barre street in Montpeller Monday cases, which are the Warren adultery afternoon on the complaint that a coal cases, and the two Barre larceny cases, dealer had delivered short weight in coal. set for trial or to be disposed of.

Frank Shields appeared in Montpeller then figured out the amount of coal city court Monday morning, pleaded guil- that should have been delivered. He intoxication. He was fined \$15 and costs found that the woman had paid for five and sentenced to the county jail for 30 tons of coal, while the measurements He disclosed that he bought a showed that she obtained 146 quart of moonshine whiskey in Lowell, more coal than she paid for. Mr. Davis Mass., and that he became intoxicated. He was asleep on the steps of the Dewey ant. block Sunday afternoon when taken in Reports of fires in different portions custody by Policeman McAyoy. of the State commenced to arrive at the

more, N. C., in the United States Public Sunday afternoon. The funeral took place put out Sunday, one in Jamaica and one in Townshend, all of which were small clerk's office in that town. The meet- held Sunday morning and with a mili-St. Augustine's Church. was a native of Underhill, born February 2, 1853, a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Fitzgerald. After her marriage, Miss Lydia Crane, telephone operator in she came to Moretown, where with her the State House, and Harold Bigelow, a husband she lived for some years, after fireman on the Montpeller & Wells River which she lived in Williamstown, later railroad, were married at two o'clock in Montpeller, and then in Middlesex, they having bought the Asa George place last spring. She leaves her husband, age. The ceremony was a quant three children, Mrs. Luman Cutler of ing to the illness of the bride's mother three children, Mrs. Luman Cutler of ing to the illness of the bride's mother three succeeded in escaping Montpeller, Mrs. Harry Hazzard and Witliam M. Mackin of Waterbury, Conn.; two sisters, Mrs. Joseph Bassett and Mrs. Lizzie Bassett of Morrisville and one brother, Edward Fitzgerald of Franklin, Mass

> The marriage of Miss Vera Lyman of Middlebury and Frank Carter Corry of he attended a regional conference Montpeller occurred at seven o'clock by the United States Bureau of Educa-Wednesday morning at St. Michael's tion at Boston University. Representachapel, the Rey P. J. Long performing tives were present from all New England the coremony. They were attended by Colleges and Ulniversities.—William Hall Pratt Lyman, a sister of the bride. The brother, Raymond Hall, and other rela- of Moretown were in town Tuesday. chapel was decorated with smilax and tives in town. Mr. Hall, who is 88 years yellow and white chrysanthenums. The of age, soon leaves for Florida, where bride was attractively gowned in a blue he will spend the winter.—Mrs. Bagley of traveling suit and wore a corsage of Springfield, was a recent guest of her violets and orchids. After the wedding brother, Dr. W. B. Mayo,-Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Corry on street where the Maryland decorations were Poses. and chrysanthemums. weds motored to Burilington and will an extensive honeymoon, enjoy after which they will occupy the Ballard residence for the winter The bride residence for the winter is a graduate of the Castleto mal school and taught in Castleton Nor-Barre. been employed has in the Vermont Mutual Fire Insurance office for a few years. The groom is the youngest graduate of Phillips Andover Academy nd the Sheffield Scientific school in Yale University. In the Mexican trouble he service in the Connecticut Battery A, 198rd field artillery, and in the world ear served as first lieutenant in the 106th field artillery in the 27th division. He is secretary and a director of the Wetmore & Morse Granite company; a school com-missioner in Montpeller; a member of the Phi Gamma Delta fraternity in Vale. and of the Yale club of New York. among the out of town guests were Harry Fratt Lyman of Fort Smith Ark, Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Cook of Middlebury, uncle and aunt of the bride, with Hert F. Gauthier of New York and Miss

ime was given as the reason for the Marion L. Collins of Montpeller were mari by the Rev. P. L. Long at the Michael's chapel about 6:30 o'clock nounces the engagement of Lieut, Her- Wednesday morning. They were atbert D. Gibson, who was a resident of tended by Miss Bailey of Hudson. Mass., Montpeller for several years, during cousin of the bride and by Clarence which time he was employed in the Redd Gauthier of Montpeller, brother of the The item states that groom. The bride and her maid were taupe colored gowns. Following the engagement of Dorothy Mills, her marriage, they went to the bride's home daughter, to Lieutenant Gibson. She is where a breakfast was served. Aftera granddaughter of the late Brig.-Gen. wards they left for a wedding trip and Lieutenant Gilson ex- will, on the completion of this, reside perienced training at Plattsburgh and in New York, where the groom is manahen went into a company in the Second ger of a restaurant. Both of the young Regular Army Division. He was awarded people are natives of Montpeller and both medal for gallantry in the Champaigne attended the parochial and high schools The wedding took place Satur. In town. The bride has been for a few years a clerk in the Wheatley store, while Miss Marlon Luce and William Price of the groom has resided in New York for

A daughter was born Tuesday to Mr.

Mrs. W. N. Theriault. The bride wore. The detour which has existed in East a blue traveling sult. The bride is plan-Montpelier and Montpelier since the fed-The detour which has existed in East at and the groom movie operator at the eral aid road project was commenced a whouse Theatre here. They have gone few weeks ago near East Montpeller village has been removed by order of S. B. Bates, State highway commissioner, because the hill road which is the shorter Sunday following a long filness of heart and generally the better road is slippery now because of leaves and rain.

Effle M. Rich of Roxbury was mitted to the school home for feeble ninded in Brandon by the probate court Wednesday, John H. Stone, city grand juror, represented the State in the matter. on County Grammar school, after which James A. Howe of Barre has settled his ton County Grammar school, after which be learned the electrician's trade, which account in the estate of Charles M. Howe Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Blanchard of Wilden and Wilden

survived by his mother two brothers, of Mrs. Eveline Huse, a long time resident two children will remain with the grand-and Mrs. Daniel Donaldson of Morris. members at \$16. dosuph of Montpeller and Stanley of decrease of Mrs. Clara B. Miller S. The adopti Mrs. Eveline Huse, a long time resident Hayes Bassett in Marshfield, where she Namedy and Mrs. Mary Rivette of Hart, went a few weeks ago planning to spend the winter with her daughter. Death to diabetes with which she has suffered some years. She caught cold last week and falled very fast since Sun-The deceased was born in Barton July 18, 1854, a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. o Alden. Her carly life was passe in that and adjacent towns. Some 2 Huse and came to Barre to live, residing on Hill street for many years. een active in the work in Hedding Methodist Church for many years. survived by three children, Mrs. Bastt in Marshfield, Mrs. L. A. Kelty of Montpelier, and Arthur S. Huse Barre; also a brother, T. J. Alden of Ramsey, N. J. She traced her ancestors John Alden, one of the early settlers of Massachusetts. The body will be brought to Barre and it is expected the funeral will take place from the home of her son at 15 Hill street Friday after-

Howard, the U-year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Trepto of East Montpeller, died about four o'clock Wednesday morning following a long illness covering with

from the three mile bridge in Middle- and Luke F. Gallagher of Barre were This is the married at 7:30 o'clock Tuesday morning at St. Augustine's Church in the presence ing. Refreshments were served and a will be there for the week. Mr. Taylor of a large number of relatives and pleasant social time passed -W. J. Spear with Mrs. Taylor and her sister. Mis-Narrows bridge in Middlesex village friends. The Rev. P. J. Long performed the ceremony. They were attended by place was in town Saturday. and Charles Gibbons of Barre, friend of Miss Lenora Chamberlain, a well the groom, Mrs. T. E. Callahan played F. Davis and Mrs and Mrs. Fred Davis Richardson, The ushers were Robert Fisher of Burlington and T. rring several months and which Carrell of Montpelier, cousins of the traces back to influenza suffered two bride, Following the ceremony, a breakyears ago this fall, tuberculosis de- last was served at the home of Mr. and telaped. Miss Chamberlain was a native Mrs. Theodore Fisher, grandparents of Middlesex, a daughter of Mr. and the bride, after which the newly weds teft for a trip including Boston and suc-1897, Her early life was passed ceeded in escaping from those who went town. She gained her education to the train to see them away. The bride is a daughter of W. H. Griffin of Bursince after lington, but has made her home with her which she taught in Middlesex and grandparents since the death of her Waterbury. She had entered college mother 10 years ago. She has been emgrandparents since the death of her ployed for two years as compositor by health. She had been very prominent the Evening Argus. The groom is a resamong the young people in Bethany taurant owner in Barre, son of Mrs. Church here. Besides her parents she Martha Gallagher and has always lived taurant owner in Barre, son leaves a slater, Miss Cora Chamberlin, in Barre. They will make their home or funeral took place Monday after- Summer street in that city, after their return. They received many wedding

Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Kelley were given Abair vs Downing, which was set for a surprise by their friends Monday evening when some 25 of them arrived Therefore, it left the their home to help them celebrate their court without a case for trial, this one 25th wedding anniversary. Refreshments having been especially set for that time, were served. Cards were enjoyed and the Clerk L. C. Moody had been making an evening made generally pleasant for Mr during the day to secure a case and Mrs. Kelley, who received several

Deputy Commissioner of Weights and ompleted unless something new devel- Measures H. N . Davis was called to up-Mr. Davis measured the coal ben and to the charge of a third offense of quired what was paid for the coal and so reported the matter to the complain

Mrs. Mary E. Mackin, wife of James State forestry office Tuesday morning, in-

burned about four hours before discovered, but it had not covered much ground, Miss Lydia Crane, telephone operator in Tuesday afternoon Redding at the Methodist Church parsonin Midlesex. They succeeded in escaping from their friends who tried to shower them with confetti.

### NORTHFIELD

Dean H. R. Roberts of Norwich University has returned from Boston where William Corry, a brother, and Mrs. Harry of Hingham, Mass., has been visiting his breakfast was served at the home Timothy Welsh are spending the week in Groton, their former home.-Mr. and Mrs. table Lampis and daughter who have been spending a few weeks in Keene, N. H. newly have returned. He has resumed his work in Bradis Brothers store.—Miss Laura Averill, who is having an extended vacation from her work in the office of Plumley, Plumley & Campbell, left Wednesday night for Denver, Col., where she will visit her brother and from there go to California for a time.-Cards have been received announcing the marriage of Seth tow years. The groom is the youngest C. Rich and Miss Gladys R. Stone; on of Mr. and Mrs. Frank M. Corry, a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Stone of Claremont, N. H. The wedding took place Thursday in Claremont, where Mr. Rich is located having a successful bakery business. Mr. Rich is a former Northfield resident and conducted Cash bakery here for many years.-Elroy Hedges and Miss Ruth Rich both of Northfield, were married Sunday evening at the Congregational parsonage, the Revi-J. R. Sargent performing the ceremony After a short wedding trip, the couple will reside in Northfield Falls -Mr. and Mrs. James A, Crulckshank are parents of a son born, Friday,-Mrs. Frances Legier and Miss Harriet Legier went to Boston last week, where the latter is to receive treatment for her eve Miss Legier has been suffering with ulcers on her eye for the past few weeks. -Mrs. J. C. Becker of Lenora, of Mrs. Mathew's parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. A Horner over Sunday. hews' grandmother, Mrs. H E. Pope actheir guest for a week.

### WATERBURY

who attended the funeral from out of live.—Mr. and arts. Guy town were Mr. and Mrs. Carl Muffer and children were visitors at Verne Wheel-as solicitors.

7. Addison Mr. and Mrs. Owen Jones and family of er's Sunday. death o' Miss Lenora Chamberlain of Miss Etta Graves, Friday night, C. C. Graves and Miss Etta Graves attended is slowly improving.-A peculiar accident Wescott and Edward Latuck were there ning at which Congressman Frank bers from a barn. The high wind took ers,-Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gree Mr. Latuck, who was not thought to per Wednesday October 29. have been injured seriously, was lame vestorday. Dr. Newton was entired and found neither of the men seriously injured, although Mr. Wescott's bruises Mrs. C. D. Robinson being the assisting hostess. A fine paper on "Our Presidential Nominees," was prepared and read Esq., gave an address on "Election Laws." After a splendid tribute paid Laws." r illness covering the women, he took up the subject of complications of women in the field of national politics. diseases. The funeral will take place at and predicted that this entry would be Waltsfield were business visitors in town of much help and benefit and that politics part of last week.- B. W. Wilson he home Friday afternoon.

of much help and benefit and that politics

Miss Maude A. Griffin of Montpeller will be cleaner. Following this address. youal solos were rendered by Mrs. Ed- lor last week, buying pulp wood. Inst. of Maryland, who owns the Merchant | Wilson, returned by way of

> Rev. and Mrs. E. C. Hayes Sunday afternoon were Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Bayrington, Mrs. A. B. Fairbanks Grace Fairbanks and Miss Mildred Fair banks of Greensboro and Miss Dora Gallagher of Craftsbury.-Charles E. Reed of Arlington, Masa, was a week-end guest at the home of B. E. Wallace, Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Marlin and Mrs. La-vard of Bristol called at the Wallace who died in Hartford village October with them.

mittee and introduced the speakers. The floral offerings were many, Hon. John S. Buttles, commissioner interment was in of industries, gave a very stron gand Next Saturday, there will men were through the audience was o'clock. well convinced that much of the war. The funeral of M. J. Powers, for 53 Stedman C. Wheeler, Republican, and those present, and the bearers were John Charles D. Swasey, Democrat, in Dux- R. Fitzgerald of St. Albans, George bury they are C. Homer Kennedy, Burns and Michael O'Nell of W bury they are C. bury board of civil authority meets Dupont, a Junction soldier, who died is Priday afternoon at the Center and the World War, and buried in France

Mrs. Mackin fires and did but little damage. One logs are called at two o'clock and 7:30 tary escort.

#### NORTH FAYSTON

Miss Gladys Downs of Warren is visiting Mrs. Effle Nelson.-Mr. and Mrs. Wil- kins. Mrs. Watkins, who has been ill liam Redmond have returned to Enos- for several weeks, is much improved. burg after visiting their daughter, Mrs. Mrs. Charles Ward died on Saturday of J. P. Boyce, for a few weeks.-Mr. and bronchial pneumonia after an illness of Brookfield and Mr. and Mrs. Harley spending several days in Boston,-Mr. Sweet and daughter, Adeinid and Mr. and Mrs. Leland Ordway of Marlboro and Mrs. Ithamar Sweet of Johnson vis-ited at C. J. Nelsons Sunday.—Mr. and ton and Tunbridge.—Wright Hewitt, who Mrs. G. C. Granfield and James Griffin came from Excier, N. H., where he is were in Waterbury Monday evening.— attending school, has returned to his George Wallis of Waitsfield was in town duties at Phillips Exeter Academy. Monday.-Kenneth Newton of Moretown was in town Monday,-Miss Nora Griffin and J. P. Eldridge of Waterbury and Mr. Alexander of Granitville were Griffins Sunday.-Mrs. Laura Bailou spent a few days this week in Barre and St. Albans.-J. W. Bates and Burton Ward

#### MORETOWN

Jean, are visiting in Barre and Plains-field.-Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sawyer were Montpeller Friday.-George Miss M. Whitney, Miss Edith Mortimer and Fay Duberville were in Montpeller Friday evening to see "Freckles" at the Playhouse .- Marion Ward of Montpeller Seminary was at home over the weekend .- Nelson Duba of the University of Vermont and Kenneth Ward of Dart mouth College were at B. S. Ward's for week-end .- Merrill Griffith came home Friday evening.-Elmer Andrews is visiting his father for a few days. Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Kingsley and children spent Sunday in Randolph -- Mr and Mrs. Frank Sawyer and Mrs. Addi-Sawyer were in Burlington October 19 .-Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Bates were in Montpeller Thursday.-Miss Mertle Whitney Montpeller Thursday.-Euge Griffin of Fayston was a guest of Mrs. William Griffin Thursday. Griffin was in Burlington Oct. 19.-The Rev. J. Cross Gray and family are in residence at the Methodist Episcopal parsonage, Mr. Gray has most of the week while Mrs. Grav and children arrived Friday.-Sympathy is extended to Mrs. Laura Weirs whose brother passed away in Calais Thurs-

#### EAST CALAIS

W. E. Blies was quite badly bruised ments: while drawing a load of wood. He was was in Barre the first of the week — public finds.
Frank Cormia of Milton visited in the 3. To rais Hatch is moving to Marshfield .- John pration would require doubling The funeral of Mrs. Hugh Field was held at St. Andrew's Church Friday marning, the Rev. Robert Devoy officiating. Burial was in Holy Cross cemerating. Burial was in Holy Cross cemerating. Kellett, Edward Ring and Henry of Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Bills of the call county organizations.

The deceased was born in Jericho day.—Mrs. Myrtie Sawtelle is spend-cal county organizations.

5. The American Farm Bureau Fed-Ring. The deceased was born in Jericho (183). Also says the deceased was born in Jericho (183). Also says and years ago and was the daughter of ing a week with relatives in St. Johns 5. The American Farm Bureau Federation of Duxbury. The American Farm Bureau Federation recommends placing the County F. X. and Minnie O. Ledoux of Duxbury.

She was a senior in the local high school at the time of her marriage. She was a very bright, capable student and will always be remembered here as Blanche Spencer of Marshfield ways be remembered here as Blanche Ledoux. Mrs. Fields was married six

bury.—Mr. and Mrs. Dell Dwine and daughter, Rachel, visited at Dr. Dwin-Farm Bureau on a strong financial and business basis by adopting a permanent fee of \$10 per year per farm, ways be remembered here as Blanche Spending a few days with Mrs. R. C. This membership includes the whole family and goes to cover the expense. Ledoux. Mrs. Fields was married six and of all the beauties and wonders of years ago and for the past two years had. Persons of North Montpeller were visit- of three or more agents working with the great New World-and he first saw lived in St. Albans. She is survived by ors in the plas the last of the week.— men, women, boys and girls, her husband and two children, Gordon Mr. and Mrs. John Wahlen of Montpeher husband and two children, torden and mother of life spent Sunday at George Lawson's with a strong thorough membership it was indeed a highway and the only Duxbury. The deceased died from the —Mr. and Mrs. Howard Leonard are campaign signing members for life one, for the trackless and all but impen-Duxbury. The deceased died from the effects of an operation. Among those preparing to move to Massachusetts to (with privilege of revoking at end of the trackless and all but impensively the preparing to move to Massachusetts to (with privilege of revoking at end of the trackless and all but impensively the preparing to move to Massachusetts to (with privilege of revoking at end of the trackless and all but impensively the preparing to move to Massachusetts to (with privilege of revoking at end of the trackless and all but impensively the preparing to move to Massachusetts to (with privilege of revoking at end of the trackless and all but impensively the preparing to move to Massachusetts to (with privilege of revoking at end of the trackless and all but impensively the preparing to move to Massachusetts to (with privilege of revoking at end of the trackless and all but impensively the preparing to move to Massachusetts to (with privilege of revoking at end of the trackless and all but impensively the preparing to move to Massachusetts to (with privilege of revoking at end of the trackless and all but impensively the preparing to move the preparing to move to Massachusetts to (with privilege of revoking at end of the trackless and all but impensively the preparing to move the preparing the preparing to move the preparing the preparing

### WAITSFIELD

nooski; Mrs. Macue of St. Albans. The Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Chency and Mr. the men seen have been secured as his scalp, was lucky as well as cease-Sunday.-Miss Louise Gleason of Mont-Montpeller was received by her cousin, peller spent Sunday with her mother, Mrs. R. J. Gleason,-Mrs. O. S. seriously ill with heart trouble. the funeral Monday.-Mrs. D. D. Grout degree team of Maple Rebeluh Locks is slowly improving.—A peculiar accident occurred on the Carver farm, owned by Philip Shonio Friday. Mr. Shonio, Ira publican rally was held Saturday evenues of the control of the contro with two work-teams drawing the tim- Greene and Mr. Buttes were the speak boards off one of the loads and hitting son, Clifton, went Sunday to Waterbury the men knocked them down. Mr. West to visit relatives before leaving for cott was thrown face down into a pile California.—The ladles of the Home of stones and was more or less bruised. Circle hold their annual chicken-pie sup-

### SOUTH WOODBURY

Clifford Tassie and Miss Leola Bridge were at Herbert Heath's in Cabot Sunwere rather painful. Mr. Shenio was un- day,-Mr. Swain has returned from Mass injued.-The Purian club had an enjoy- achusetts.-Parley Wheeler, juryman, re able meeting with Mrs. Kimball Friday, turned to Montpelier Monday. - The Ladie Aid served dinner at the church vo try yesterday.-Lee Goodell has returned from his work in Cabot. The Rev. Mr. by Mrs. Laurestine Graves. C. B. Adams, King. of Ruperi, occupied the guines here Sunday in an acceptable manne

### WORCESTER

and Mrs. Merville Martin St. Johnsbury was a guest of C. W. Tay ward Eldridge, Mrs. Adams accompany, went to Johnson Monday. Mr. Wilso, Hardwick, Woodbury and Calain -- Mr. Miss Ermine Miller, who has been quite and Mrs. Guy Bancroft and son, John Ill, is much improved,-Mr. and Mrs. W. visited relatives in town Sunday,-Perfey were week-end guests at the Profile Hannah Richardson place, has move House in the White Mountains. They his family to Montpeller, where he has were also in the southern part of the employment. Miss G. W. Wilson, wh State the first of the week, coming home has been the guest of her sister, Man by way of Manchester. Guests of the Anna Bancroft, of East Calair, relating to her home here Saturday

### Windsor County WHITE RIVER JUNCTION

The funeral of John Jeseph Armstrons ne Sunday. Mrs. Ferguson returning was held at St. Anthony's Church nine o'clock Saturday morning, with The rally at the opera house Monday ovening was well attended. A large Harding and Coolidge flag was prominent and Attorney C. B. Adams had Michaud Council, Knights of Columbus. charge for the Republican town com- of which the deceased was a member convincing address, while Benjamin mass of requiem with a spiritual bouque Gates, auditor of accounts, in his quiet offered exclusively by Michaud Counc way clinched more facts and before the and this in St. Anthony's Church at nine

expenditures had been useless. Con- years in the passenger train service of stant raps were given the administra- the Central Vermont railway, who died tion, Music by Trombley's orchestra added and Sunday, was held at St. Anthony's ded much to the interest of the evening.—The candidates whose names o'clock with a high mass of requiem by will appear on the ballots for next the Rev. C. C. Delaney. A large dele-Tuesday's election are in Waterbury; gation of railroad men were among Republican, and John R. Dillon, Demo- River Junction, C. R. Simmons and G. G. crat.—Remember the talks by Miss Spaulding of Montpeller and Michael Mildred Boice and Miss Lydia Potter on Stuart of St. Albans. The body was "School Lunches" at the town hall in taken to St. Albans on the 1:15 p. m. Duxbury this afternoon.—The Water- train for interment.—The body of Alfred Saturday afternoon and evening at the was brought to White River Junction town clerk's office. The board of civil Wednesday noon. An escort of six board Mrs. Mary E. Mackin, wife of James State forestry office ruesday morning authority of Duxbury meets Saturday soldiers in uniform received the body at

#### SOUTH ROYALTON

Miss Etta Larabee of Bellows Falls is a visitor of her aunt, Mrs. Lucy Wat-Wilcox and two children of only two days.-Mrs. Sadie Flanders

#### ROCHESTER

North Hollow.-Miss lington over the week-end.-The Rev. and Mrs. Cresey and Mrs. P. E. Blodgett were in Randolph Monday,-Mr. the Lake Champlain routs. One Ershine has resigned his position Mrs. Walter Wilcox and daughter, town school superintendent and expects the world. to move to Maine soon .- Miss River Junction were visiting their par-ents here Sunday.—Miss Viola Holt of Middlebury College was at the home of Standard Billearers will meet with Mrs. Emile Kinsman this evening of Mrs. Emily Stockwell .-Charles Pinney met with an accident in the lumber camp has week and was taken to the hospital at Proctor for an operation. His wife accompanied him .-Miss Ruth Greeley was at home from day.-Harry Henry is in town to see surface into seas and continents. his mother, who is very low at this

## MORE MONEY NEEDED

Chittenden County Farm Bureau May Rulse Membership Fees

A special meeting of the Chittenden Then the ice age, shearing summits. The greatest care will be used in the County Farm Bureau is called for spreading plains of debris of sand and development of the sanctuary, and all as-Saturday, October 30, at one o'clock, Morrill Hall, to discuss and adopt suitand by-laws covering membership fees to meet present needs.

In explanation of the necessity for action in this matter of finance, attention is called to the following state-

The county favors a farm bureau

companied them to Orieans and will be family of Worcester were recent visit- ent membership fee increased to cover knows that he spoke the truth. ors at Guy Bancroft's-Mrs. Nettle fee to American Farm Bureau Fedthe Bancroft visited in Newport Center on present membership and give no chance

tery. The bearers were Alderic Kellett, Mrs. Peach of Northfield were guests omic and legislative matters. Its Carl Kellett, Edward Ring and Henry of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Bliss over Sunstrength lies in the strength of the lo-

A county is placed on this basis

Addison and Windsor counties

tenden county would enable the Farm man, whose scalp at least is safe, if his Bureau with 700 members, which from results in other countles would seem seductive hostelries which line the shores possible, to greatly increase the pro- of this grand old lake. The ducks too are gram of work. All Farm Bureau memhers and others interested in agricul- though in the fall migration time tural organization are invited and urged to be present at this meeting.

Discovered in the Thirteenth Century by a dervish named Hadji Omar Made its first appearance in Constanti-

Became so popular that the mosques Introduced into France in 1869 by Solomon Aga, ambassador of Mohammed IV First coffee-house opened in Paris by Pascal, an Armenian, in 1872. The Cafe Procope, haunt of Voltaire

Marat, Robesplerre and Danton, opened

English merchant by the name of Edwards introduced the beverage into Engiand in 1852. Charles II attempted to close all the

coffee houses, but was forced to rescind \* proclamation Samuel Adams, Paul Revere and many

Revolution patronized the Colonial cof-United States now consumes more than

Arabia, Brazil, Central America, Vene nia, Columbia, Mexico and the East and

West Indies are the calef producing counto-day send the rich harvest of their fields to the waiting markets of world. On the gently sloping hillsides of the coffee country are literally millions upon millions of coffee trees. bitles and miles of them stretch up and down the rolling countryside as far as cided to establish on Lake Champlain a the eye can see-great broad waves green, with the narrow lines of the rich justed on the direct line of migration from oil showing in marked contrast with the green of the leaves. Here and there on the lower slopes of the hills are the white buildings of the "fazendas," great counded by gardens filled with palm, banana, orange and mango trees. Darvesting begins in May and lasts

well into August and September. This is what is known as the dry season when weather conditions are favorable, not only for the harvest itself, but for dry ing and transporting the crop after it is gathered. In picking the coffee boughs are pulled down with the left hand and held at the outer end, while the right hand is run along the bough from the base to the tip, thus stripping off the berries as well as many leaves twigs. In this work of harvesting all the loborers on the "fazenda" take part-men, women and children. Several hundred or even thousand pairs of hands each large plantation are thus bustly employed in gathering the season's crop In one day a laborer may gather enoffee berries to make fifty pounds of

The fruit of the coffee tree when ripe resembles a crimson cherry or cranberty general appearance. This coffee berry as it is called, contains two seeds, n one side and convex on the other, the Int sides being together. These seeds are embedded in a sticky, whitish nuln which is removed by what is known as pulping process, and this in turn is subsequently followed by the various ther processes of drying, hulling, cleaning and sorting.

### HIGH STYLE

My mother's gone to town to pay ome bills."

"We have men sent right to the house o collect ours."-Browning's Magazine place for such species of ducks as breed special duties in fire fighting.

# OLDEST LAND ON EARTH

Geologists Give Western Wall of Champlain That Distinction

ake Discovered by Intreptd French Explorer a Natural Highway for All Who Travel-Vermont's Recreational Shooting Ground

(Winthrop Packard in Boston Transcript) The migrating ducks, teal, mallard, bluebills, whistlers, redheads and all, fly-ing, resting, feeding and flying again Men are at work making preparations for the opening up of the Green Marble have some wonderful highways from the cold tundra of northern Canada to the Hassam visited Miss Ruth Gokle of Bur- warm winter refuge of the Gulf Stream, None of these is more wonderful than that between New York State and Vermont, of it is that it skirts the cidest land in

According to the geologists, "The west-Stevens and Miss Isabel Noble of White ern wall of Lake Champiain is the oldest land on earth. Before the Alps or the Ander had broken the surface of the deep, before the Himalayas had reared Kennedy for the week-end.-The their heads to become supreme among the mountains, the rocky peaks of the Adlrondanks had pierced the dreary waste of waters that covered the earth. was, as the Indians called Mt. Marcy with its proud and lofty head, splitting the clouds within full view of Burlington, first rose above the waste at the beginning of the wonderful work that her school at White River Junction Sun- carved the earth's crest and divided the

"Then came ages of upheaval and subsidence and the outline of the Champlain valley was completed in the lower Siluriar eriod when the Green Mountains with Mansfield and Camel's Hump towering above their fellows, came slowly up from the depths. From Archean times to Quaternary, millions of years passed. allt and broken rock, but leaving mighty peaks, east and west, still lofty. amendments to the constitution cloud beset and wonderful in their beauty and grandeur."

There is a hill in Burlington, crowned by the buildings of the University of Vermont, where one looks eastward over fertile land and sweet valleys to the peaks of Camel's Hump and Mansfield and all and Mrs. Gertrude Fritz of Topeka, Kan., standing by his horse when the animal with three paid agents working the lesser summits of the Green Mounsaid Mrs. Gertrude Fritz of Topeka, Kan., standing by his horse when the animal with three paid agents working the lesser summits of the Green Mounsaid Mrs. F. N. Carpenter, Mrs. Becker both wheels passed over him, breaking 3. A budget covering the minimum of Tahawas and the Adirondacks, a place the lesser summits of the Green Mounand Mrs. F. N. Carpenter. Mrs. Becker will be remembered in Northfield as Jennie Persons.—Mr. and Mrs. Dean H. Jennie Persons.—Mr. and Mrs. Dean H. Jennie Persons.—Mr. and Mrs. Dean H. Miss seems to be getting ending June 30, 1921, calls for at least worships noblity can pass without paus-Mathews of Orleans, visited at the home iam Dean Howells once said "Burlington To raise this sum by subscrip- is the most beautiful city in the world." village over Sunday -- C. W. Taylor and tion for boys and girls and the pres- Standing on this hill on a clear day one A NATURAL HIGHWAY

Lake Champlain is a natural highway

not only for migrating ducks but for all who travel. At night its narrow silver ribbon of light leads the night migrants surely through the all surrounding murk. Those which fiv and feed by day find its surface at once a guide, refuge and delight. Nor is it birds alone that are thus served, for the lovely lake is a highway for man as well so long as man has traveled north and south, from the aborigine to the present-day pleasure seeker. These last find it a pathway of peace and plenfy. which it has not always been. Cham-plain was the first white man to see it many of them-chose this lake to receive means a peaceful highway. Murder and rapine marked it for their own and a man have already adopted this basis of who could slude the passing Indian war work. In Addison county, 80 per cent of parties, dwell on its shores and keep lessly vigilant.

doption of this fee in Chit- Civilization has changed all that for purse is sometimes in danger from the safe during a good part of the year and the open season sets the hunter's heart ing. to beating high, it is another matter. Wherever a river empties into Lake hamplain there are sandy shallows, reedy marshes and flats filled with duck food in which local black duck, maliards and wood duck dwell and breed the summer through, while outside these in pen lakes the divers-redheads, buffleheads, sonup and goldeneye-play about above and below the surface. The water reputed to have exhibited his marksmr margin teems in season with the host of ship to the discomfiture of Gessler, and migrant duck, the land margin with the host of duck hunters.

### A SANCTUARY ON CHAMPLAIN

Vermont welcomes both along her side of the ancient highway, wants to preserve and increase both while leaving all as free as possible to life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness. Hence, a rather delicate problem in bird protection and hunters' license, both of which are in care of Linus Leavens, commissioner of fisheries and game for the State. The commissioner thus says of it

"The intense public interest in wild life conservation became clearly evident on the eighth day of December, 1916, when ratifications were exchanged between the United States and Great Britain at Wash- art galleries. On the walls of one are ington, D. C., to the convention resulting in the Migratory Bird Treaty Act approved July 3, 1918. That this forward step might bring its full measure of benefit to Vermont and this State contribute its quota to the international effort toward wild life conservation, it was de of wild fowl reservation or sanctuary sitnorth to south. "The preliminary steps included a sur

vey and recommendation by the United States Bureau of Biological Survey and necessary legislation authorizing its purchase through the General Assembly 1919 and the approval of the State Board of Control. Vermont sportsmen who provide the funds for the work of the State Department of Fish and Game are enthu- Pass improved, first from mule path stastic in support of all progressive ideas for the conservation of our wild life re- railway tunnel. sources and on April 2, 1920, the State through the Department of Fish and 180 miles from Milau. Its citizen popu-Game, acquired the title to over 1,000 acres of marsh and upland bordering on by nearly as many more tourists yearly Lake Champlain in the towns of Milton before the war. Its chief industry lies and Colohester, Chittenden county, in- in its more than three score tourist cluding the estuary of the Lamollie river hotels, and the establishments which and the island at its mouth. The tract supply tourist needs. consists chiefly of an alluvial march surrounding a series of 10 generally parallel ridges rising in a few places 10 feet above the water and covering from one to 10 acres each. These ridges are covered with theater, overlooking the blue expanse of a stand of young timber 30 to 50 years the lake, which is dotted by craft of growth, mainly swamp white oak, soft maple, willow, popiar, etc., with characteristic undergrowth and bordered by willows and button bush. There are at least four extensive open patches of water from two to 10 acres each, locally called 'pot-holes'. In addition numerous other patches of open shallow water connect directly or indirectly with the chanin the marsh near the north bank of the smithy could work between vespers and Lamoille and is crossed by the highway early mass. Every citizen was a poten not far from the eastern boundary of tial fire fighter and the citizens' brigadthe reservation, which has two miles of when called to a fire had to a frontage on Lake Champlain. These 'pot- from the mayor for dismissal. holes', swamp, and lake provide an abundant growth of the most desirable duck lights in the doorways. Until food plants and presents an ideal feeding

there and all species of wild fowl which might be induced to remain there to breed. It is proposed to prohibit all shooting in the marshes, that the birds may not be disturbed during the nesting seagon.

> RECREATIONAL SHOOTING ALLOWED

"The waters of the lake on the northern and western part of the reservation furnish an abundance of wild rice, and this is a favorable feeding ground for migratory water fowl and shore birds. ational shooting will be allowed in the open lakes under regulations made by the department during the open season for wild fowl. Part of this area provides splendid cover for our native birds, as the ruffed grouse and woodcock and many native song and insectivorous nest here, some of which are rarely found elsewhere in New England.

"The main highway and favorite tour ists' route from Burlington, Vt., through the islands of Lake Champlain to Canada, passes through the reservation, cross ing from the mainland to the islands ove the famous Sand Bar bridge. This highway, as it approaches the lake, is known as the Whittemore road and is being improved by the State at an expenditu-\$25,000. Plans and specifications for this work are now on file in the office of the State engineer. A few acres of the acquired tract near the approach to the bridge will be made a public park. A care taker's cottage will be erected and tour ists and other persons interested encouraged to study the birds and interesting flora of the reservation.

"Another section, consisting of about 100 acres, which may be described as a semi-barren sandy plain, will be syste matically forested through the State For estry Department.

"The marrhes provide a most favorable breeding ground for the muskrat. With the protection afforded by the reservation and a careful method of selection a pos sible source of annual revenue is suggest ed. Other same quadrupeds and fur-bear ing animals winter in this favorable lo callty. These will be protected and ver min exterminated.

sistance available from the United States Bureau and the experience of other States will be utilized.

#### A STATE SHOOTING GROUND

It is easy to see that the proper regulation of the recreational shooting on Willow bay-the beautiful arm of the lake which touches the reservation on the northwill be a matter needing careful adjust ment. It is proposed that this bay, so easily reached by motor from Burling ton, be later advertised as the State's special recreational shooting where all are welcome. Most shooting grounds are in the control of clubs or private owners. It is planned to have this free for all, under State supervision Dr. T. S. Palmer, of the Biological Sur vey, who has inspected the reservation and who takes a keen interest in the prosuggests the following:

Restricting hunters to three days . week-say Tuesdays, Thursday and Saturdays.

Limiting the bag per day, per man and per boat. Limiting the number of decoys and the distance at which they can be set from

the shore so as to prevent shooting from Restricting the number of times a hunter can shoot on the reservation during the year and devising some simple form

of registration. The authorities of both the Survey and the Commission believe that such an adjustment can be made that hunters and hunted may live in proximity and both thrive and increase-a belief whose results will be watched with great inter-

est by conservationists and sportsmen altke. However this may be, the interesting fact remains that on picturesque Lake Champlain, within 30 miles of "the most beautiful city in the world," Vermont takes a long stride in advance in that bird sanctuary movement which steadily gains throughout the country

### LUCERNE

Tradition Marks It As Place of "Wil-

linm Tell" Episode Lucerne, scene of important conferences mong Allied statesmen, is described in a bulietin from the Washington, D. headquarters of the National Geographic Society as follows:

"Lucerne is a precious jewel amone Swiss cities, with the lake of the same name for its setting-a lake where varied beauty and historic associations are blended.

"On that lake's shores William Tell is

on its waters tradition holds he won his revenge by seizing the rudder of the vessel on which that tyrant held him prisoner and guided it to the rock where he aimed, not at an apple, but at his oppressor's heart. "Less picturesque, but more signifi-

cant, was the formulation of the Per petual League. That famous instrument not only was the antecedent of the Swiss Confederation, but marked a mile-post in humanity's political freedom. "Beloved by tourists and crowded with

them in normal years. Lucerne has retained many of its ancient aspects. Its crumbling wall with its watch towers give it a medieval stamp; two of its covered wooden bridges also serve as depicted scenes of the city's history and the other has paintings of the Dance of Death. "Perhaps the most famed art object of

the city is the Lion of Lucerne, con-sidered by one critic the most appropriate and touching monument In a grotto, hewn from the nat ural rock, is a dying ilon, pierced by lance, with his paw protecting the fleur de-lys of the Bourbons. Danish sculptor, designed this tribute to the Swiss Guard who died in seeking to protect Louis XVI. against the mob of Paris revolutionists that stormed the Tuileries in 1792

"Lucerne is situated on the Reus where it rushes from the cross-like Lu cerne. The city grew as the St. Gotthard carriage road, and from roadway to a By the St. Gotthan line Lucerne is 59 miles trem Basel and lation is less than 50,000, supplemented

"The mountain views from Lucerne are thought by many travelers to be unsurpassed in any Swiss city. Cut in by the river, it lies in a natural ampimany kinds. The Pilatus range rises to the southwest, and the Riga mountain span the eastern horizon. World famous panoramas may be seen by walks in al most any direction out of the city.

"Many quaint houses remain, ing the wooden structures whose inflammability gave rise to curious fire regulations. Wood for building could not lie of sluggish Dead Creek, which starts in the streets more than 24 hours. No when called to a fire had to await word were required to aid at night by holding turies ago the city fathers were assigned